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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Gathered from All Quarters.

Senate, Dec. 14.—The following bills were introduced: To relieve the Court of Coumbinations of Alabama claims; to prevent the introduced in and dissemination of entroduction and dissemination of entroduction and communicable dissense of animals in the United States. Mr. Morrill introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Postoffloes and Postroida to Inquire, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Postoffloes and Postroida to inquire, whether or mat the existing tolegraph lines largely interfers with the business of the Postoffloe Engineering the Alabama of the Committee of the the control of the Committee of the Postoffloe Engineering the Postoffloe Engineering the President to appoint Pits John Porter to a Colombin on the retired list with no back pay. The vote stood thirty-six Democrate for the bill and twenty-three Regiblicans and Sonator Davis, or illinois, against it. Mr. Morror introduced a bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicarangon, and it was referred to the Committee on Commerce. It names as incorporate to a Colombination of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicarangon, and it was referred to the Committee on Commerce. It names as incorporate to a Colombination of Human Englishment, I. Joseph W. Highes, Schot Humphries, Frederick Butterfield, J. Thomas Defrance, E. Frederick Butterfield, J. Thomas Defrance, and the Committee on Commerce. It names as incorporate to a colombination of the Republicans rethings to wote the House was left without a quorum, and Mr. Hicknoil, who has charge of the resolution, stated that under the existing or committees of the Walde on the Poulage of the Committee of the Walde on the Poulage CONSIDERATIONAL.

SENATE, Dec. 15.-The following bills were introduced and referred; For the retire were introduced and referred; For the retire ment of the smallleral tender notes; to regu-late the Civil Service of the United States, and to promote the efficiency, thereof; to prohibi-Federal officers, dislocants and contractor represents in efficiency shereof; to prohible Federal officers, chainsants and contractor from making or receiving assessments of contributions for political purposes. Con sideration was then resumed of the bill driveting part of the processis of the sales of public shades to public deducation. House,—A bill was fatroclused for the relirement of small leand tender noise. The Security of the part of the processis of \$100 a month to Mrs. Jolia G. 17 for, widew of the late President Tyler. The Fortification full was reported from the Committee on Appropriations und the House went loto Committee of the Whole on the hill. An amendment appropriation \$250.000 for the modification, protection, processes and he hill. An amendment appropriating \$250.000 for the modification, protection, processes of defense, was rejected, after some discussion, when the committee rose, reported the hill to the House and It passed. Mr. Gibsun, from the Committee on Mississippi Leves, roperted the bill appropriating \$1.600, not for the improvement of the Mississippi River, to be expected by and under the discussions and estimators and estimators and visions and state the discussions and estimators and

fluced providing for the sale of part of the reservation of the Omnha Indians is Nebraska. reservation of the Omaha Indians in Nebraska. The Vice President submitted a repair by the Beerctary of the Treasury regarding tricking in swine and the restrictions in our export of a petition for Woman's Buffrage in the Toritories, signed by ladies occupying places of the highest respectively in society. The Portification Appropriation till was received from the Romes read twice our referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The Education bill was taken up and discussed until time for adjournment. House, A concurrent resolution was adopted providing for a rocess of Compress from the 22d of December to the 5th of January. The Pension Appropriation till, after being alightly amended, was passed—years. St. may, S. Mr. Hisard, of Miscouri, saked and obtained leave to have printed a substitute which he priposed to offer for the Fundrag bill. It appropriates of the win how in the Durch of the Committee of the sum of \$100,0000 for the payment of the interest bearing debt of the Builted States failing the manner now authorized to such charge dollars in the manner now authorized by law and to pay out such dollars in redening the missing the princes of the purpose of funding or the redening for the purpose of funding or the redening for the interest bearing debt of the United States.

WASHINGTON. JUSTICE STRONG, of the Supreme

Court tendered his resignation to President Havenon the 14th.

In 1879 the gain to the revenue re sulfing from increased class fication of sugar was \$300.007, and in 1880.31.250,872.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL R. B. MARCY, Inspector General of the United States Army, will be placed upon the retired list January

Over twelve States in the Union paid a surplus into the Postal Fund above the expense of the mails, etc., during the last fiscal year. The following are the States showing a surplus, and the amount.

THE Senate, on the 15th, confirmed General Miles as Brigadier General and General Hazen as Chief of the Signal Service

THE President has nominated Eugens Schuyler, of New York, to be Charge d'Affaires and Consul General at Bucharest, Bou

THE President, on the 15th, nominated Judge William B. Woods, of Georgia, to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, vice Judge Strong, resigned THE President has approved the bill

authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of part of the Fort Dodge military reservation to actual settlers under the provisions of the homestead laws. THE total coinage of all coins, gold,

aliver and minor, from the foundation of the Government to the present is \$1,498,719,905. THE annual report of General Dumont, Supervising Inspector General of Steambonts, says that out of perhaps 23,-000,000 passengers transported on steam ves-sels during the last tweive months, but 185 lives were lost through causes incidental to

THE EAST. GENERAL HOWARD has been assigned

THE boller in Baker's car works at New Latrobe, Pa., exploded on the 14th. Two young men were badly scalded and although they walked half a mile to the doctor's office and had their wounds dressed, they were both dead in thirty minutes afterwards.

HENRY G. LOVERING, Workingmon's andidate, was elected Mayor of Lynn, Mass., a the 14th, by a plurality of 299.

Tun Republican Convention of the Third New Hampshire District, on the 14th, ominated Hop. Ossian Ray to fill the vacancy in the present and in the Forty-seventh Con-cress, occasioned by the douth of Congress-man-elect Evarts W. Farr.

SEVERAL business houses were burned at Olean, N. Y., on the night of the 14th. One

In the Boston municipal election on he 14th, Mayor Prince, Democrat, was re-Sected by about 900 majority. THE Republican ticket was elected at

he Lowell, Mass., municipal election on the Ar Albany, N. Y., on the night of the lists, Charles A. Burt, son of a former promi-nent citizen of that place, shot a woman named Kata Smith and then killed himself.

THE Democratic Convention of the Phird Congressional District of New Hamp-hire, held at West Lebsnon on the 18th, nomnated Colonel J. R. Hosley, to fill the vacan caused by the death of Congresaman elec-

S. J. TILDEN denies that he had any sand in the overthrow of John Kelly.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY Italian nigrants arrived at New York City on the

WEST AND SOUTH,

A nomen in a scap factory at Louis-rille, Ky., exploded on the 14th, killing Phil Hempel, a carpenter, fatally injuring Courad Sparkel and Ligate Olt, and severely injuring eter Bolenbach, foreman.
THE Oklahoma colonists comprise

farmers, mechanics, lawyers and doctors. They have muterial for a printing office and wo or three caw milis. JAY GOULD has purchased the Iron

Mountain Raffroad in Southeast Missouri. MRS. JAMES JONES, residing near Inependence, Mo., attempted to fill a lighted amp with karosene on the night of the 18th, then both lamp and can exploded causing he almost instant death of her two children, aged respectively six years and six months. ses was burned so terribly that she ed to a few bours.

Seventeen car-loads of cotton were

tronia, Texas, on the 14th.

WILLIAM PIERCE, a drunken, quarrelme fellow, was killed by his brother John M. Pierce at Bucksville, Ky., on the 11th. William had gone to John's house to whip nim, whom John jerked a rifle out of the rack

EUNEST A. THOMALEN, the stamp erk in the Internal Revenue office at Chi-go, has absentated with \$3,730 belonging to THREE negroes were sold at public

detion at Liberty, Va., on the lith, under an old vagrant law. They were knocked down THE Ohio State Grange adopted a

esolution on the 15th that hereafter all canlidates for public office asking the support of frangers shall be requested to publicly ex-ress their scuttments upon rallway corpora-ions and their relation to the people. THE funded debt of Missouri is \$16,-

55,000, not including \$3,000,000 in bonds med to the Hannibal & St. Joe Hallroad, and r which that road is responsible. Тик population of Oregon is 174,767. THE Co-operative Stove Works at

Cleverand, Onio, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th. Loss estimated at \$80,000.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A Cape Town, South Africa, dispatch says the Bautos were repulsed by the Euglish troops at Dordrech, on the 10th, with

Ir is reported that four hundred thousand Irishmon are nightly drilling in dif-ferent districts of Ireland.

THE Great Eastern steamship has sen definitely chartered for ten years to carry meat to the United Kingdom from the Amer-can scaboard or the river Platte, in South America. The drowed meat will be stored in usch voyage. It is calculated that from Toxas or the Argentine Provinces, beef of prime quality can be laid down in England at three

pence per pound. LATER NEWS. In the Senate, on the 17th, the House joint resolution providing for an adjournment from December 22 to January 5 was disagree by 27 to 31. Mr. Wallace (l'a.) introduce bill to establish a uniform system of hand optcy. Mr. Bleine offered a resolution of s bill to establish a uniform system of busing property. Mr. libelite offered a resolution discreting the Committee on Sudiciary to inquire into the expediency of increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court to this teem. Agreed to. The Penalon Appropriation bill was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Consideration was then resumed of the Educations was then resumed of the Educations was then resumed of the Educations was then resonance debate the bill was read the third time and passed—sea, 4t; mays. Adjourned until the 20th. In the House the marning hour was disponsed with and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. After the committee time serveral bills granting pensions were passed, and the House then adjourned. THE Electoral votes of all the States

xcent Oregon had been received by Vice resident Wheeler on the 17th. E. L. FORD, former publisher of the

setten Union, Henry Ward Beecher's per, died at New York on the 17th. THE unfinished walls of the Middleiowo, Pa., car shops fell on the night of the 17th, hurying six workmen. William Dasher was killed and the others received severe in-

seals during the last twolve months, but 185 lives were lost through causes incidental to steamboat travel.

The House Committee on Patents has instructed Chairman Vance to prepare and introduce in the House a bill to reduce the amount of fees requires the scenus parts.

Joseph Nemo, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in his animal report, says: "The five leading articles of export during the year ending June 20th, 1820, were as follows: Bread and breadauffs, \$485,030,836; cotton, unmanufactured, \$211,555,906; provisions, \$107,045,242; minoral oils, \$25,412,273. The United "tate has surpassed every other country in the magnitude of its exports, both in presisting and provisions in Europe can be still further extended. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland stands first among for countries with respect to value of imports, both of breadauffs and provisions." Tables are presented showing that, of the foilowing commodities imported from the United States was as follows: Wheat, 85 per cent.; limits coru, 90 per cent.; live animals, 45 per cent.; beef, salted, 95 per cent.; lucis, first and pork, salted, 95 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. These of the cent. In the coru, 90 per cent.; lucis firesh or alight. These of the cent. In the coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. These of the cent. In the coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The cent. In the coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per cent.; lucis, firesh or alight. The coru, 90 per ce A Most disastrous conflagration oc-

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GENERAL.

NEW YORK threatens a revival of ONLY three wooden shantles now

stand on the site of the little hamlet where Jefferson was born, near Char-lottesville, Va. THE Canadian Minister of Agriculture is said to have submitted a scheme to the English Government to aid Irish people to emigrate to the Northwest.

THE newest design for scarf-pins is a gold candlestick in which is set a miniature candle, having for its wick a diamond of size and brilliancy to suit the taste and purse of the purchaser.

A MAGNIFICENT white oak stands in the Quaker burying ground in Salem, N. J. It is more than 200 years old, and is remarkable for its amplitude of shade. In one direction its branches have a spread of 112 feet. JACOB FRANCISCO, with some friends,

ancarrhed fourteen copperhead anakes near Carrollton, Ky., and was bitten by one of them. His body swelled to an enormous size, and, although kept dosed with medicines, he suffered much until No. Junio THE new street coaches in Philadel-

phia are pronounced a great success.
They go full all the while, are more comfortable than cars or stages, each passenger is sure of a seat, and the routes are so varied that, by transfers, any part of the city may be readily reached. Those now in use hold eight persons, and are drawn by one horse. Additional ones are to be of double size, for two horses. SMITHLAND CHAMBER, the father of

a family living in Barren County, Ky., weighs only 130 pounds, and his wife weighs only 112 pounds. But they have a six-year-old daughter that weighs 230 pounds, who is about as tall as other pounds, who is about as tall as other girls of her age, but measures eighty-feur inches around the waist. A son died when about five years old, weigh-ing 200 pounds, and some younger members of the family are growing fat rapidly. A GERMAN fashion now being rapidly

adopted by Americans is that of be-trothal parties. They are given by the parents of the bridegroom-elect, who, with his fiancee, dressed in bridal attire, receives the guests; congratulations are in order, and the whole formality of a wesding is gone through, except the clergyman's share of it, which comes a few months later, when he is introduced into the come. into the scene.

THE power of imagination was re-cently shown in the case of a woman in the New Haven General Hospital, who had been in the habit of taking mor-phine in the form of "sleeping drops." She was given morphine for the first few times, and then water in a bottle labeled "sleeping drops." She at first complained that it is was too strong, so it was reduced, and she took it nearly a mouth, sleeping well when she took it and not at all when it was withheld.

THE grounds of the Dake of Devon-Tilk grounds of the Dake of Devon-shire, at Chatsworth, in England, are nine miles in circuit, including hill and dale and fine prospect. They were laid out by London and Paxton, and are eel-ebrated for their trees, shrubs, rock work, deer and water-works, only surpassed by those of Versailles. The conservatory is unrivaled in Europe; it covers nearly an acre, measures 300 by 145 feet, is 65 feet high, has 70,000 square feet of glass, and a carriage road through it.

EVEN the wealthy Hindoos can not and good domestic servants. One of them writes: "The good servants are gone who used to know how to hold your umbeella over your head, pour the water over your hands after meals, and exaggerate your resources before your friends. This fine class of men has disappeared, and a degenerate species of appeared, and a degenerate species of epidemic-stricken, untrained young bar-barians has taken their place. They plunder you when sent to the bazaar; they steal your clothes, your rice; and they are so greedy that they lick off the very sirup from the surface of your sweetmeats."

Curiosities of Kleptomania.

Some curious cases of kleptomania imerica. The dressed meat will be stored in elrigerators, and it is estimated that 10,000 or 15,000 carcasses of beef, all hung—equal to A lady was affected with this monomation volume. The calculated that from Texas in so strongly that, upon her trial for theft, she stated that she had such a physician, informs us that a woman who was exemplary in her obedience to the moral law, except the Eighth Command-ment, was so addicted to breeny that, when she could take nothing more valu-able, she would often, at the table of a friend, secretly fill her pockets with bread. Lavater also states that a doc-tor of medicine could not leave his patient's room without taking somethin away unobserved; and his wife search pockets and returned to their own-the knives, thimbles, scissors, etc., ch her husband abstracted. The which her husband abstructed. The wife of another physician had so strong a propensity to steal that on making purchases she endeavored to take some-thing away that did not belong to her; and two German counterses appear to have been guilty of the same vice. The almoner of a regiment of Prussian cul-rassiers, a well educated man, frequently on parade stole the handkerchiefs of the officers; and one unfortunate man was so far under the influence of kleptomania that, being nigh unto death, he actually secreted the snuff-box of his

As to modern instances of this species of insanity, we knew a parish clergyman who stole every article he could lay his hands on. If out at dinner he pocketed sgraps of bread, table-napkins or ed scraps of bread, table-napkins or anything. When lodging as botels he carried off pieces of scap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His lar-cenies became so notorious that he was ultimately brought before the Church courts and turned out of his living. Dr. Gall ment ins an instance of two citizens of Vienna who on becoming insane were well known in the hospital for an extraordinary promensity to steal

for an extraordinary propensity to steal, although they had before lived irre-proachable lives. They wandered about from morning to night and picked up whatever they could lay their hands on, which they carefully hid in their rooms. Abnormal conformations of the head, accompanied with an imbedie under-standing, are often the cause of klepto-manis. Gall and Spurzheim saw in Hern prison a boy twelve years old, who is described as "ill organized and rick-ety," who could never avoid stealing. An ex-commissary of police at Toulouse An ex-commissary of police at Toulouse was condemned to eight years imprisonment and hard labor and to the pilory for having stolen some plate while in office. He did not deny the crime, but persisted to the last in a singular kind of a defense. He attributed the orime to a mental derangement caused by wounds he had received at Marseilles in 1815. Another case is related of a young man who, after being severely wounded in the temple, for which be was trepanned, manifested an unconquerable propensity for theft, which was

quite against his natural disposition. He was imprisoned for larceny after having committed several robberies; and had not medical testimony been produced to show that he was insane, and which attributed his kleptomania to a disorder of the brain, he would have been pun-

of the brain, he would have been punished according to law.

Several Ingenious but improper defenses have been made by persons possessed of good pecuniary means, and holding a respectable social position, with the view of escaping imprisonment for thefts they have committed more from moral turpitude than a diseased mind. One of the most noteworthy of these is mentioned by Caspor. Madame de X.— had stolen articles in three goldsmiths' shops: and subsequently confessed to her husband that at a certain time she had an irresistible desire to possess herself of shining objects. to possess herself of shining objects. She confessed to having taken objects from shops; and stated that on one occasion when she went to return the goods she had been restrained from doing so from the belief that the articles were her own. Much evidence was given to prove that she suffered from mental disease; but on Casper's opinion being asked concerning her alleged kleptomania, he concluded that her possess herself of shining objects deptomania, he concluded that her propensity to steal was not irresistible; hat she had not been compelled to ommit the three thefts in spite of herself, and that she was responsible for them as criminal actions. His reasons for this opinion were that, in the first place, although the accused had be-sought her husband not to take her to those places where shining objects were to be seen she went to coldential. seen, she went to goldsmiths' shops of her own accord, and without any necessity for doing so. Second, that she paid away silver. Third, that she broke up the objects she stole, in order that they might not be recognized, and in that way lead to her design. Fourth, she had not gone to the same goldsmith's shop twice. Fifth, she had concealed her conduct from her husband. And last, when she was interrogated, had made many false and contradictory statements.

Self-Control.

THERE is in the human mind an intense love of the strong. Power is the principal source of the sublime. It more than delights—it awas and fills with admiration. The mighty engine, the swift lightning, and the thundering entaract are sublime, because they exhibit pow-er. Man looks at them and feels his

own insignificance in their presence.

And yet to inspire awe, power must be controlled, otherwise it terrifies and fills with dire dismay. The sight of the steam-engine, moving speedily over the track, drawing after it the whole train of cars freighted with human life and complete movements. valuable merchandise, never becomes old or common. The workman will cosse his work every day to watch it, and when it has passed he resumes his task with the thought, power is grand when it is controlled. But suppose the querieur falls advent or predicts his engineer falls asleep or neglects his duty, the power of the engine is robbed of its grandeur, and it becomes a thing to be feared, and almost to be hated. The workman looks at the frightful wreck of life and property, and then he knows that the charm of nower lies in

wreck of life and property, and then he knows that the charm of power lies in its being strong, yet controlled. Who is to blame for the wreck? The engine? No, you say, the one who ought to have guided its power.

There is a wonderfully good cheer in an open fire, As the business man comes home at night, he loves the hearth that glows for him. But when he comes near and finds his dwelling all abliaze, no longer does he love the powablaze, no longer does he love the pow-er of flame, for it is fast spreading be-yond the power of control. Yet the flame is not to blame, Man is reverent to the power of electricity, and he glad-ly makes it his messenger while he can control it, but when it slips from his uldance, and becomes the forked light-ing, and shivers the hardy oak of his eld, or makes ruin of his habitation, Oh,

how he bows with fear before the power be can not control.

You may sometimes see a man who bears all the elements of a noble man-hood, yet whose character is a wreck. He commands no respect from his fel-lows; he deserves none. He does not even respect himself. What is the mat-ter? Is he to be blamed? Why more theft, she stated that she had such a mad longing to possess herself of everything she saw that if she were at church the ability to control his own power, and is he could not refrain from stealing from if he does not, he himself must suffer. He can do what he wills to do. His will than the engine, the fire, or the light-ning? Evidently, because each man has the ability to control his own power, and is an engine, moving with all his appetites, passions, personal habits, and everything about the man. He is an engineer. He must be constantly on duty, for if he talls asleep there is danger of a wreck that is almost sure to follow. There is no sight more terrible than an individual who has lost control of this power; he goes headlong on until he rushes over a great precipice into

utter destruction.

per is despised by all who come in con-net with him. His words are feelish and wicked, his actions silly and base. He receives no respect. Some one has said that an angry man turns himself wrong side out for other people to laugh at; and the Word often mentions "The wrath of fools." Some people fancy that it is an exhibition of power to become angry. So it is, but it is that dangerous kind that is a bitter curse. Menoften give us as an excess for wrongten give us as an excuse for wrongdoing, "I was mad and could not help However, to be self-possessed implies more than simple control of temper. It implies a perfect mastery of all one's emotions. The person who laughs when it is inappropriate, who sneers at the mistakes and misfor-tunes of others, who disturbs in places of worship, the one who whispers, who pays no attention during a recitation, who uses two legs of his chair instead of four, who pushes or crowds in the hall, in fact, who does anything that a person of refined taste and manners should not do, says by his actions, "I have no power of self-control—pity ms. I need a master. I am like the horse, I have great strength, but some other man must put the bridle upon me to guide ne aright, or I shall use my streng in." He needs pity. He must be elped and controlled, but self-help is the best help, and self-control is the best control. There is no nobler sight on earth than an individual who is master of himself. He carries with him an air of dignified, controlled power that fasci-nates you from the first. He is happy, for his habits are well fixed, and he inspires all who meet him to try to lift themselves above themselves. The self-poised people have strong and violent passions, but have them in subjection.

THE MOREY CHINEE.

Which is why I remark—
And my isnguisge is plain—
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are value,
The Morry Chince is peculiar.
Which the same I would rise to explain.

Barnum was his name; And, scorning a duel.

And, scorbing a duel, I'll not say what the same Might imply—twould be cruet; But his wink it was wicked and Truth-like, As I frequently remarked to Marsa, Jowell. Twas October he'd heard From the vote in the West, Which is might be inferred

To life temper gave rest; And he played if that day upon Garfield And mo, in a way I detest.

Which we had a campaign And Harroum took a hand; It was Fair Play. The same He did not understand; But to fell of each wire
He pulled I'm unable,
And it kindies my free
To think of his stable,
Which was craimped full of mides in a bar'l,
And each wearing a beliery lable.

But the deviter bold Of that Barnum, dear dear! And the lies that he bold Were quite trightful to hear: Till at her be put down a forced letter. And sweet "That James wrote it is clear."

Then at Garffeld looked L And I row with a sign.
And I row with a sign.
And said, "fan this be?
We are swindled by Chinese cheap forging"—
And we went for the Morey Chinese.

In the seems that ensured All the votors rouse forth, And on themann's first broad. The fall-minuted North for down your bard and couplasts, Ed. down your bard and couplasts, I Son, O, they were terribly wroth.

In his cars, which were long, They inserted a fles, And his ideatardly wrong. That was sinted at Jim G., Tirred into a potent fint noisted This truth loving Morey Chines

or discrete to Which is why I contend,
And stick to it still,
And stick to it still,
I from That Fate shapes their end
Itough, Howitt as they will,
Who try to impose on the people—
Which the same is a lesson not lil.
—Exphange.

Congratulating President-Elect Garfield.

After casting their votes for President and Vice-President the Ohio Electors paid a visit to General Gardeld, at Mentor, and extended the usual felicita-tions. The President-elect made the following happy response:

Mentor, and extended the usual felicitations. The President-elect made the following happy response:

I am deeply grateful to you for this onli and these personal and public congratulations. If I were to hook upon the has campaign and its result movely on the light of a personal strategie and a personal success, it would probably be as gratifying as anything could be in the history of politics. It my own conclude during the campaign has in any way been a help and a strength to cure cause I am glad. It not always an easy thing to behave well It, under trying elections and the strategies of the control of the control of the control of the publical of the result of the control of the contro

A Pertinent Suggestion.

One suggestion is certainly in order. It is meant only for those Democrats who wish to be gentlemen, and who have some sense of self-respect. It is about time to quit insulting and befoul-ing the American people. No Demo-cratic politician or journal can make anything in that business. But when the Dumocratic politician or editor-says that President Haves is a fraud, A man who does not control his temthat General Gardeld is a perjurer or ribe-taker, he no longer insults an in-He insults a majority of the

Much has been excused in respect to President Haves in consideration of the conest dispute as to his election. We can understand that the Democrat, who ould not see how Mr. Haves was localy and honestly elected, may naturally lave feit very bitter about the final de-tision. In that spirit of protest he began to appeal to the country four years ago, and has been appealing ever since. The American people have heard all that he has had to say. It is an insult to them to say that they have now sustained the Republican party. belleving that it captured the Presidency by fraud four years ago. A large majority of the Northern people are declared by the Democratic editor to be unmitigated scoundrels, when he asserts that the party which they have now sustained and continued in power, obtained the Presidency in 1876 by fraud. The plain truth is that the people have de hold that the elections in certain South rn States were vitlated by Democratic vas compelled to choose between a President chosen by shot-guns and tissue-ballots, and a President chosen issue-ballots, and a President chosen by the operation of stringent and arbirary laws enacted at the South for the

still more simple July, August. September and October were crowded with lies about him. Every Democratic The actors in this plot stand before the newspaper placed before the people all the evidence it could get, true or false.

General Garfield had been guilty of dishonorable conduct. The people have heard the case and rendered a verdict. Barely is any man compelled in his own defense to remain before the jury four months, and to meet all the evidence that one hundred thousand hired attorneys can hunt up or manufacture during the time. But that is the sort of trial General Garfield has beene, and the verdict is in his favor. The people have declared, by their votes, that they are convinced there was no dishonor nor corruption in the matters of which he was accused. The Democratic politician or editor who still asserts the contrary, after the final verdict of the people, does not befoul General Garfield; he only throws mud at the people. They have heard the case, calmly, dispassionately, and with a high sense of honor. He has suppressed evidence, published falsehoods daily, distorted facts, comptied his passions and prejudices into his pretended judgments, and read the returns with a sickening consciousness that no fat office will reveal the delaying and writer, describing the fora of Chili south writer, describing the fora of Chili south evidence that one hundred thousand hired attorneys can hunt up or manu-facture during the time. But that is the sort of trial General Garfield has sickening consciousness that no fat office will reward the debasing and de-graded work that he has done for party. The verdict of the Democratic politician or editor dishonors no one but him-self. The verdict of the American peo-ple finishes the case forever; they de-clare that James A. Garfield is worthy

of the highest honor they have power Will it pay for Democrats to Insult Will it pay for Democrats to Insult the people any longer? They can ascertain by trial, if they choose. It is a patient and long-suffering people, and possibly it may like to have mud spattered in its face by traitors, buildozers, liars, perjurers and forgers. It may possibly conclude that men like Barnum and Randall represent integrity and virtue, and that the millions who voted for James A. Garfield are guilty of sympathy with crime. If the Demof sympathy with crime. If the Dem ocrats think that the American people will tolerate blackguardism of this sort vithout resenting it, they are mistaken. But no Democrat who has self-respect will bereafter indulge in foul abuse of the man whom the people of this country have adjudged worthy of the seat of Washington and Lincoln.—New York

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

Bey Was it Wade Hampton, or English, or Hangook, or English, or Hangook, or English, or Hangook who did it?

**Even New Jersey is not all bad—
it has a Republican Legislature.

EFF If the Democratic National Com-

mittee only had a wicked nephew Tilden took his turkey joyfully

secomes a man who has co it all. Senator Hear says "Garfield will not be the tool of anybody, nor the con-tinuation of anybody, nor the servant

of anybody."

For The Solid South cannot exist long in the face of Democratic protests against free counting. Exposure by members of the family will ruin the

Ber The Democrats are wondering who will fill Garrield's place in the Sen-ate. Let them wonder, if there is any comfort in it; when the Republican's get ready they will name the man.—
Detroit Fost and Tribune.

26 Paul Strabach, Republican, had 4.000 majority for Congress in Mont-gomery County, Ala., which the Demo-crats proceeded to reduce by throwing out the strong Republican districts. "Let us have an honest count."

\$50° The Democrats, who have grown wise after the defeat, denounce their campaign as one of blunders. When has the Democratic party done anything else than blunder since 1856? Is not its very existence the prime blunder of

There has been no end of remedies proposed for the Democratic pa-tient, but there is only one which will do it any good, and that is the one which it is sure to get, namely—seclu-sion from the excitements of official life for the next twenty years.—N. Y. Tribune.

EVery man's lip must curl with contempt as he reads Barnum's bungling attempt to snoak out of the responsibility for the Morey iniquity. Nothing has so thorougher shown the real poverty of his intellect and his re-sources as this ineffably feeble attempt Gentlemen, I thank you for this visit, for this weamen, for the suggestions that your tree-more said your words bring, and the hope that you have expressed that in the arbons and great work tofore us we may maintain that during the repeated and premote all that is seed and worthy in this country; and that during the repeated property, justice, liberty and culture as it is possible for torty-nine millions of people to raise.

The dark you for this visit, for this inclibably teached attempt of excurption the crime of which he stands convicted before the which country. As a bit of special that during the remaining four peace prospective, instead in the crime of the warriors were grotesquely dressed in a style which would have been decidedly cool even in sumtree, liberty and culture as it is possible for torty-nine millions of people to raise. tal excuses made by criminals when ordered to stand up and say, if they can, why sentence should not be passed upon them. It is puerile, pointless and those who, while they have had no respect for his moral scruples, have al-ways believed him to be a shrewd scamp, - Toledo Blade,

Ber Will there never be an end to the Democratic endeavor to explain their defeat? They have ascribed it to Tilden's lukewarmuess and Kelly's treach-ery, to Barnum's blunders and English's unpopularity, to Republican coloniza-tion and the Federal Marshals, and still people of this country, and a very large they remain just as much in ignorance majority of the people of the Northern as to what did it as the colored man was in regard to his misfortune. He was stooping over to get a drink from a creek, wholly ignorant of the presence of a mischievous goat, and in a moment found himself sprawling in the water. When he crawled out and was asked how it happened, he answered: "I dunne, 'xactly, boss; but 'pears to me as if de shore kinder h'isted and frowed me." The Democrats had better give have their party, and conclude that the countries try just "h'isted and frowed" it.—N.

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For It is well to bear in mind that, ptured the contemptible as this whole Chinese let-four years ter business has been, and utterly un-try of the worthy, on any theory of its origin, of lared by the the stir which has been made over it, it certainly did have an adverse indun several States on the fortunes of the Republican party. Suppose that its influence had been powerful enough in this State to leave the Republicans in ; minority, and, therefore, to elect Han-cock; or suppose that the State had gone Democratic, with this letter figureffect on the Republican voters of the North of the discovery that they had been cheated of victory by forgery and subornation of perjury? A discovery like that would certainly have brought purpose of preventing such frauds; and the country nearer to the verge of civi that the choice of President Hayes was in accordance with the real will of the disturbed confidence in the stability of people as lawfully expressed. That is our Government, paralyzed industry, the linal verdict. After hearing all that Democrats have said for four years, the ruin which it would be difficult to meas-American people so decide. Common decency and self-respect require Democrats to submit to the decision.

As to General Garbeid, the case is

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

THE number of telephones in the United States is estimated to have in-creased from 12,000 last year to 200,000

THE proof that petroleum sources are

heads of oil per annum.

It is surprising how quickly the vegetation of many countries sottled by Europeans has been modified. A German writer, describing the flora of Chili south of the Valdivia River, states that the senery between the Rio Buna and its winding affluents reminds him very strongly of home. In the park-like prairies, associated with deciduous beeches, are numerous scattering apple trees, originally introduced from Europe. The apple tree has spread from rope. The apple tree has spread from Valdivia to Osorno, and even crossed the Andes into Northwestern Patagonia, and spread thence eastward. Indeed, it has become so widely distributed and so as become so widely distributed and so general, that the Indians from the dis-tant regions of the Argentine rivers, Rio Negro and Rio Coforado, are called manzaneros or apple Indians.

HANS BUCKNES, a skillful German experimenter, announces a discovery of great interest and importance in its bearing upon the theory of evolution. He has succeeded in transforming one kind of microscopic fungi, which is a dangerous agent of disease, into another kind of fungi which is perfectly harm-less. This remarkable result was reach-ed by a continuous treatment of the fun-gi for six months, during which time 1,500 concerniums were produced. He ,500 generations were produced. 1,500 generations were produced. He was through this process enabled to transform the bacteria which cause "milzbrand," the dreaded inflammation of the spleen, into the "heupilzo," or harmless fungi of hay, and vice versa. He also produced an organism, hitherto unknown, which forms a connecting link between the above marged fungi. between the above named fungi.

PITH AND POINT.

A HAIR-CUTTER without a customer is

head-waiter.—Detroit Free Press.
BLIND confidence in an empty wormnole will lead a man to eat unroasted the structs in the dark.—N. O. Picayune. A TRAVELING printer, who' for want of employment at his trade went to work on a farm, came in one day to ask his employer if a hen should be set solld .-

Boston Commercial Bulletin. THE fust thing a man thinks ov in himself; the seckond thing he thinks oy iz himself agin, and the third thing he thinks of iz himself once more. Bully

for man!—Josh Billings.
The statisticians wouder how it happens that lightning strikes twice as many men as women. We suppose the reason is there are more conductors among the

en. - Graphic. men.—Graphic.

It is a mean thing for a handsome man to go to a town and give every indication of being in the market until half the girls are wild about about him, and then send for his wife. -Boston Post.

A CANDIDATE defeated at the recent election made his first appearance upon the streets the other day, and his coun-tenance looked so mournful that fifteen undertakers tried to engage him to drive a hearse.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Her-

" DEAR me." said Mrs. Watkins. "Draw me," said Mrs. Watkins, on hearing of the death of her friend Mrs. Tomkins, "I feel that I'm very poorly prepared for eternity. I haven't a single dress fit to be laid out in." And she at once gave orders to the dressmaker for a new dress.—Boston Advertiser.

An Indian Ball in Montaun.

MONDAY a novel and interesting performance, in the shape of a dance, was enacted on Main Street by over 100 Sioux and Cheyeones, who were accomrigorous dance to feel at all confortable.

The ceremony commenced by their all squatting on the ground in a large circle, when Hump, who seemed to be the leader, struck the drum a few taps; they all jumped up and commenced circling around, shaking the sleigh-bells with which they were all ornamented in a very lively manner, making a pleasing accompaniment to the thumping of the accompaniment to the thamping of the large drum, which by this time was beaten by over a dozen Indians, all, however, keeping a sort of monotonous time, to which the dancers kept step. All of the participants in the dance had their bodies painted various hideous colors, some being green, red, blue, black, and many parti-colored, with their faces painted in many colors and lo king very nely. Most prominent lo king very ugly. Most prominent upon them all was painted a number of horseshoes, which represent the number of horses owned by each individual. At each of the stores above mentioned barrels of crackers, caddies of tobacco, and large quantities of sugar and gay printed calico were given, which pleased them greatly. The dancing was kept them greatly. The dancing was kept up for several hours, and was witnessed by many ladies and citizens, to whom it as very interesting. After getting all ley could from the stores, they disbanded and dispersed to their camp the other side of Fort Keogh .- Fellowstone

Preferring Beath to Liberty.

THE St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary here has in it a number of defaulters of good families undergoing terms of from two to seven years. Among them are Jean Satem Paquette, ex-cashier of the Hochelaga Bank, and Alexis Tourville, ex-book-keeper to a merchant. Their ex-book-keeper to a merchant. Their terms expire soon. As the time for

ex-book-keeper to a merchant. Their terms expire soon. As the time for Paquette's release approached he became moody, and at last refused to ouch food. He persisted in his refusal for several days. Yesterday morning, under the influence of threats that nourshment would be forced into him by violence, he began to est again.

To-day Paquette heard feeble grosns proceeding from Tourville's cell, which adjoins his. He called one of the guardians, who found Tourville lying in a pool of blood, his throat horribly zashed. He had tried to kill himself by means of broken glass from a small mirror he had been permitted to have in this cell. Physicians were summoned and the wounds were seved up, but his recovery is very doubtful. It is thought that he decaded the idea of living to meet his friends again, particularly the ady to whom he had been engaged.